

A Thought

Patience is the support of
weakness; impatience is the ruin
of strength.—Colton.

Hope Star

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

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WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, showers
Tuesday night and in east portion
Wednesday; cooler Wed-
nesday, and in north and cen-
tral portions Tuesday night.

COTTON TAXES ARE SLASHED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

YOU read in today's paper that business and politics differ sharply over long-range plans to bring back prosperity. Business, through its research bureau the Brookings Institution, declares the solution is "greater mass production—not mere redistribution of existing income." Governor Futrell utters a skeptical comment which I interpret as meaning "Piffle!"

Crucial Test for AAA Is Hog-Corn Vote October 26

Adverse Ballot Would Throw Production Wide Open, Officials Say

EVERYBODY VOTES

Farmers Not Signing in Past Will Ballot With Those Who Have Signed

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration is "going to the country" on October 26 in a nation-wide referendum to determine whether corn and hog growers want continued the adjustment program for those commodities.

An adverse vote, officials say, would throw production wide open.

Unlike other major crops, corn and hogs are grown so widely that elections will be held in every state in the union. Farmers who have not participated in the adjustment program will be eligible to vote along with the contract-signers. Government sources estimate there are more than 4,500,000 corn and hog growers in the country and that more than 3,000,000 of these are engaged in production on a commercial scale.

Fear Huge Production

The referendum attended as it is by European war seers and the emerging prospect of coincident great new foreign markets, is frankly regarded by AAA executives as the most crucial they ever have held, on the theory that if farmers ever are likely to demand heavier production this is the time.

Both Secretary Wallace and AAA administrator Davis, however, have publicly exhibited concern lest farmers seek again the huge production of the World War days—a production which Davis says brought a "moment of false prosperity" and then brought 1921 and the long ghost march of the years that led up to the dark days of 1932 and 1933.

By Secret Ballot

This election, upon which depends the future of a program that has poured more than \$300,000,000 into farmers' pockets in rental and benefit payments, will be conducted by secret ballot, not to be signed by the voter. He will be asked to answer yes or no to the question—"Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 30, 1935?"—and to signify whether he is a co-operating power, oiling places, to be established at community centers, will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Hundreds of thousands of leaflets entitled, "Should corn-hog adjustment continue?" will be distributed. These leaflets bear a table saying corn was 82 cents a bushel in 1932-33 and 82 cents a bushel in 1934-35; that hogs were \$3.36 per hundred pounds in 1932-33 and \$7.10 per hundred pounds in 1934-35.

King George Falls for Bigpipes
GLASGOW, — (AP)—King George, sharing the Prince of Wales' new enthusiasm for the skirt of the bagpipes, recently made Pipe Major John McDonald "honorary royal piper."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Redistribution Not the Only Problem

Artificial Combinations Said to Block Trend to Cheaper Prices

(Continued on page three)

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Fuhr took issue Tuesday with a recommendation by the Brookings Institution for preventing depressions by effective distribution of great mass production through lower prices.

The governor declared: "The worker without a job can not buy at any price."

More Production, Not Less

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—The Brookings Institution reported Monday night that after a three-year study it has concluded American depressions can be prevented by effective distribution of a greater mass production through lower prices.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, head of the institution, which is devoted to social service research, gave the report to the Falk Foundation, sponsor of the inquiry, and 300 executives from every field of endeavor.

The 51-year-old economist declared a world without depressions can be accomplished only if the benefits of

(Continued on page three)

If you've got a funny outfit on, the laugh's on you.

(Continued on page three)

Britain Will Seek Peace With Italy

Sir Samuel Hoare Announces Policy to the Parliament

Ethiopians Reported Cut to Pieces in Unscheduled Attack on Italians

TIRED OF WAITING

Hundreds Killed, Say Messengers Reaching Addis Ababa Tuesday

"It should be clearly understood that a mere redistribution of the existing income of society will not accomplish the desired results," Dr. Moulton asserted.

He pointed out the average year in the most prosperous year was \$665 and the addition of incomes from investments and corporation officials' salaries added a mere \$140.

"The paramount requirement is to increase progressively the total amount of income to be divided," he said. "Only if the aggregate income of 80 million dollars a year increases to 100 billion, to 150 billions, to 200 billions, will it be possible to achieve the goal desired."

But how to increase that income? Well, there was little "filler" item at the bottom of page one of yesterday's Star which you might have noticed.

It conveyed astonishing information. It said:

In ordinary combustion of coal, we waste 99.9 per cent of its energy. If we could burn coal completely, so that there was no wasted energy, a lump the size of a pea would take a large steamship across the Atlantic and back.

"Of course we will never quite be able to do that. But we will come a whole lot nearer it than we are doing now—not only with coal but in our use of all the world's commodities.

The great wealth of America by comparison with other nations was founded on just such intelligent exploitation of the goods that unprivileged people keep on using in the same manner year after year without improvement."

So in the future must we look to industrial refinements for any increase in material wealth.

X X X

Political government determines in measure how wealth shall be divided AFTER it is produced—but business must first produce it.

One good chemist might do more for the cotton states than all the politicians in history. An engineer discovered how to separate the seed from cotton by machine—and created wealth. About the time women quit wearing multiple cotton garments other engineers came along to demand vast quantities of cotton for automobile tires.

The automobile tire you drive to day, with vast power and speed, runs farther on a gallon of gasoline ago—and if you were content with silver power and speed today your car might be made to run 50 miles to the gallon, as every mechanic knows.

This is the thing that creates wealth—knowledge and discovery applied to the world of commerce.

It has not touched the world of cotton as much as we would desire. But as part and parcel of a nation which has successfully applied mechanical knowledge more than any other nation we can't help but have faith in the future.

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Just before the spokesman gave this guarded hint, Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, was closeted with Fulvio Suvich, Mussolini's sub-secretary for foreign affairs. Thus the Briton carried on the conversations he started last Friday in an audience with Mussolini, himself.

Monday's spokesman said he could not estimate the number of soldiers Italy might be willing to withdraw from Libya, her northern African colony which fronts on the western border of Egypt. That would be a matter for Italy's general staff.

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Redistribution Not the Only Problem

Artificial Combinations Said to Block Trend to Cheaper Prices

(Continued on page three)

2½ Million Loss in New Hurricane

Eastern End of Jamaica Island Is Reported to Be Badly Damaged

KINGSTON, Ja.—(AP)—Damage from Jamaica's second hurricane in a month was estimated at \$2,500,000 Monday night as reports showed the eastern end of the island was hard hit. Small growers were appealing to the government for aid.

Travelers returning here said fully 80 per cent of the fruit-laden trees in the island's east and northeast districts had been stripped or blown down by the fringe of the powerful storm that raged past the island.

Roads were blocked by fallen trees and telegraph communication with the capital crippled.

(Continued on page three)

Control Board to Be Selected for Local Boys Band

Group of Nine Will Be Selected at Hope Meeting 5 p. m. Tuesday

TO REPRESENT CITY

One Member to Be Selected From Each of Nine Hope Organizations

A control board of nine members to keep check on property of the Boys Band, their finances, and to perform other duties, will be appointed at an organization meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the office of the Arkansas Natural Gas company, South Elm street. L. E. Crumpler, band master, will be in charge.

The board is to be made up of one member each from the following organizations: Rotary club, Kiwanis club, B. & P. W. club, City Council, Hope High School, Auxiliary of the Boys Band, American Legion, Young Business Men's association, and the Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Each of the above organizations are asked to have a representative present. Others who desire to attend the meeting are welcome, Mr. Crumpler announced.

Mrs. E. P. Young of the Auxiliary of the Boys Band reported Tuesday that Luther Garner, Jr., had been awarded the prize for selling the most tickets to the Hope-Arkadelphia game last week. He sold 27 tickets and was presented with a baseball bearing the signatures of players on the New York Giants baseball team. E. P. Young, Jr., was runner-up in the contest. He sold 26 tickets.

Mrs. Young reported additional donations Tuesday which brought the benefit fund to \$647.29. The new uniforms are expected to arrive here this week.

Previously acknowledged	\$638.79
Scott Store	2.50
Burr Store	2.50
C. V. Nunn	2.50
Joe Houston	1.00
Total	\$647.29

The list of delinquent tax lands in Hempstead county, which is being published jointly by The Star and the weekly paper at Washington, W. H. Etter's Washington Telegraph, will make its first appearance Thursday, October 24.

County Clerk Ray McDowell completed the compilation of the list from the tax records given him by Sheriff Jim E. Bearden, over the weekend, and the final composition of the list is nearly complete.

The list will be published twice by the Hope Daily and the Washington weekly, appearing October 24 and the following Thursday, October 31. The date of the sale of delinquent lands is Monday, November 4.

The discovery opened a murder case for Sheriff V. A. Rucker of Saline county as officers found evidence that the woman was put to death there, a few yards from where the body was found in the southeastern section of Saline county, a few miles north of the Grant county line and six miles west of the Pulaski county line.

The body will continue to be held here with probable burial the latter part of this week.

A dead mask of the man, showing every wrinkle, mold and feature of the face, has been made by Rufus Henderson, Jr. If the body is not identified, the mask will be kept after burial to be used in further attempts at identification.

The man is about 60 years old, weighs 160 pounds, and the complexion is dark. He was found unconscious nine days ago in a strip of woods near Guernsey. He died in a hospital here that afternoon.

Bankhead Case Is Set November 11

Government Given Three Weeks to Answer Challenge From Georgia

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Supreme Court gave the government three weeks Monday to prepare arguments against Georgia's request for a direct constitutional test of the Bankhead cotton control act. The administration lawyers were told they had until November 11 to show why Gov. Eugene Talmadge's state should not be permitted to present to the tribunal its objections to the ginning tax law.

After the government files its brief, the court must rule whether the suit—the first brought by a state against any New Deal legislation—qualifies on jurisdictional grounds.

There was no change in the status of the important Hoosac mills case challenging the validity of farm processing taxes.

Solicitor General Stanley need failed to file the expected motion to expedite the hearing on the AAA case. But other government spokesmen said there had been no alteration of this plan.

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Some Europeans have an old superstition that animals take on the power of speech at Christmas.

(Continued on page three)

Gin Tax Reduced to 5.45 Cents, and Exemption Is Cut

Price of Exemption Certificates Reduced From 5 Cents to 4

OLD POOL CLOSED

Regular 1935 Surplus Certificate Pool Will Be Opened Soon

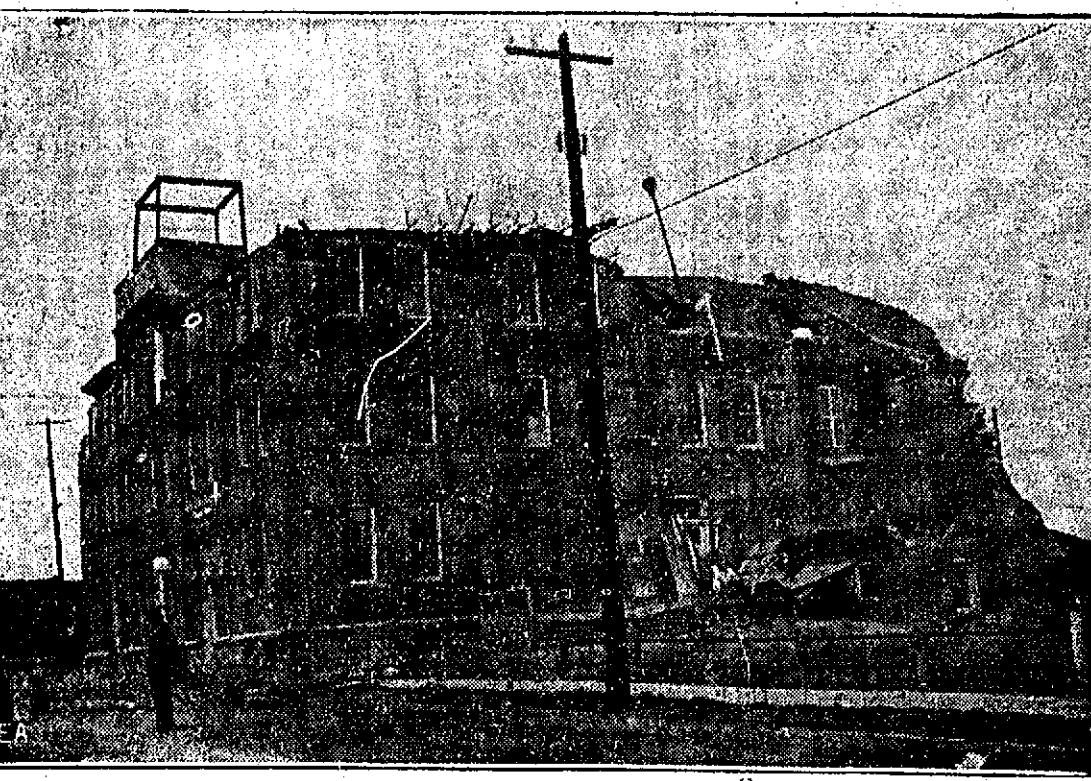
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax to 5.45 cents per pound of lint cotton, effective as of October 21, was announced Tuesday by the AAA.

The Bankhead law provides that the tax be collected on all cotton ginned in excess of the national allotment.

The AAA said 10.9 cents per pound had been determined as the average price of line cotton "for a representative period."

At the same time the AAA announced a reduction in the sale price of cotton tax exemption certificates from 5 to 4 cents per pound. With this reduction the farm administration said the special surplus cotton tax exemption certificate pool has been closed and the regular 1935 national pool will be opened soon.

Earthquakes Strike Montana



—Chicago Bureau, NEA Service.
Two persons were killed, scores injured, and over two hundred industrial buildings and homes were damaged so seriously that they will have to be razed, by a severe earthquake that shook Helena, Mont., last week-end, climaxing a week of minor shocks. The above photo shows the National Biscuit company warehouse there, its wall crumbled by the tremors.

Injunction Stops Bond Repurchase

Road District Bondholders Halt Repurchase of State's Direct Bonds

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Federal Judge

Mathewson granted a temporary restraining order Tuesday enjoining the State Refunding Board from using any funds from the road district refunding bonds redemption account for purchasing obligations against the state.

The order, obtained by Pelason, Tenebaum & Harris, Inc., St. Louis bond brokerage house, restrains the State Refunding Board from spending any of the \$600,000 in the road district account for "A" bonds at prices higher than the tender of the St. Louis firm on "B" bonds.

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Hope Star

Truth, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President
Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Know Your Headache Before Trying Care

There are so many different kinds of headaches that you should not immediately assume any one you might get to some disturbance of the stomach or digestion, even though that seems to be the most frequent form.

There may be some trouble with your stomach, but perhaps your nervous system is more to blame for your headaches. Possibly, also, some other condition may be involved, such as infection of the sinuses, to which both nervous and stomach ailments may be secondary.

In fact, it is so easy to place responsibility for a headache on the gastric trouble that doctors are inclined to search for every other possibility before pinning the difficulty finally on the disorder in the stomach.

Headaches may be due, for example, to infections, to tumors in the brain, to hardening of the arteries, to difficulties with vision, high blood pressure, kidney disturbances, heart weakness, sensitivity to various foods and pollens, lead poisoning, deficient action of the thyroid and other causes. Each of the conditions must be ruled out before the attention is definitely turned to the gastro-intestinal tract.

Three types of headache are regularly associated with disturbances of the digestion. The first type is regularly associated with constipation.

Persons in this group insist that they have a headache if they do not have an action of the bowels every 24 hours. They become slaves to the cathartic habit.

In such cases it is necessary to regulate completely the hygiene of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Another group of headaches is associated regularly with indigestion. Persons so affected are chronically tired. If their diets are regulated so that they eat small quantities of food at frequent intervals, if their bowels are regulated, and if they are given adequate rest with mild and limited exercise, not only will their general condition improve, but their headaches will disappear.

Then there is the sick headache sometimes associated with sensitivities to certain foods. If the sufferer can find out what food brings on the attack, and eliminate that food from the diet, the condition will be brought under control.

Some people say that their headaches are due to nervousness. Some say they have headaches after omitting food for long intervals; some say that they have their headaches when they skip their morning cup of coffee, others insist that certain combinations of foods bring on headaches in their cases. The cure, in such cases, is obvious.

Thus, the only headaches that are directly due solely to the gastro-intestinal tract are the ones regularly associated with constipation. The others would seem to be brought about by the gastro-intestinal tract and some associated condition.

You can see, therefore, how important it is to make a thorough study of every case of headache, so as to know what really causes it, and bring about the proper cure.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

A Fine Encyclopedia In One Fat Volume.

The handiest one-volume reference book this reviewer has ever seen is "The Columbia Encyclopedia," just published by the Columbia University Press.

A staff of experts, under direction of Dr. Clarke F. Ansley, spent some eight years on the project, and the result is a book of 2000 pages which contains information about more than 50,000 separate subjects.

Cross references make the relatively brief discussions of each important title full enough for all practical purposes.

One of the things I like about this encyclopedia is its distinctively American flavor. Here, for instance, you can look up such peculiarly American subjects as the Conestoga wagon, Paul

Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed, and the rod house of the prairie pioneers. It is also thoroughly up to date: Babe Ruth is in it, and Gertrude Stein—and, incidentally, don't those two make a fine team?—and such things as air conditioning, cellophane, the TVA project, Manchukuo and the paintings of Grant Wood.

The type is small, but easily legible, and the text is printed in three columns on each page. Considerable care seems to have been taken to present controversial topics in an unbiased and scholarly manner, while routine information about geography, history, population, place names, etc., is presented concisely and accurately.

All in all, this encyclopedia is a notable achievement. Its price—\$17.50—is remarkably low for a book which covers so much ground so well.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fathers Are to Blame If Sons Are Spineless

"I leave the children to Mary," said John Miller. "She knows more about them than I do."

Dean Wise shook his head. "I think you are making a mistake, sir," he commented.

"I guess you would think that," returned the other. "Children are your business, so naturally you have grown into the idea that fathers should put their children before business. But I look at it this way: I have to support them and that's more important than fussing about measles and mumps. That's their mother's job."

"Yes, it is, certainly," agreed the dean. "But I'm not speaking of sickness or balanced meals or anything like that. I mean character."

"Well, I think their mother knows when they're fibbing or slacking or going off the deep end. She has a lot of determination. Mary has. Maybe she humors them too much, sometimes and let's Davie run to too many movies, but youngsters have to do something."

Father and Son at Odds

Dean Wise filled his pipe and puffed a minute.

"Mr. Miller," he said, "today something happened at the school that bears directly on this thing we are talking about. A man from St. Louis brought in his son for enrollment. The boy is sixteen. Almost the first thing the man said was that he wanted some athletics knocked into his son and if I could use my influence with the coach to have him put on a junior practice team."

"I asked the boy about it, if he had ever had any trouble at it. He said, no, he hadn't. He'd never seen anything in it, or baseball either, or any kind of outdoor sports." I like to draw and read," he added. "They're worth while. Dad's set on me being a football player because he was and so was Granddad and all the family. But I think it's a waste of time."

Then his father spoke up. "It isn't the game I'm set on, son. It's you. You need to know what a good serum image is. To stop coddling yourself and shivering when you get your hands soiled. I'd like to see you cleaned up with mud sometime clear up to your hair, and a couple of black eyes thrown in. Until a fellow learns that a punch in the jaw or a crack on the shin has to be taken with a smile I can't think he'll make good at anything."

Trying to Make Up For Neglect

"And what did you say?" asked John Miller, curiously.

"Well! I saw what the fellow meant, and although he put it crudely, I felt he was making a desperate attempt when it was too late to make up for lost years. He was leaving it to our school and a football coach to instill a manliness and fortitude that he had never attempted to put there himself."

"Ben is a fine fellow, the artistic type. But his father is hurt and disappointed. By early suggestion and interesting himself in his son, working up certain boyish enthusiasms and so on, I think the man would be happier now. He said it was all his wife's fault. We hear a lot of that. If these fathers had made friends and buddies of their boys earlier, they wouldn't have to blame anybody."

John Miller said, "I guess you are right. I don't believe I know my own children very well. I'll see hereafter that we get acquainted."

TURF ARNOLD was an excellent messenger. He sought out Donald Montague that evening, gave the message, played dumb at the proper points, and then went away—leaving the lawyer to walk thoughtfully up and down the floor of his library, stroking his chin and frowning meditatively.

The upshot of it all was that Larry Glenn's visit to Montague's office the next morning was not in the least unexpected, although the lawyer did not reveal this fact.

Larry came to the point promptly.

"Mr. Montague," he said, "the Division of Investigation has been

working on that bank robbery down in Neola 4 months and a half ago.

Some gamblers stuck up the National Bank down there and made off with cash and securities worth

**

New Liberty

Mr. J. C. Cooper of Pleasant Hill is staying a few days at Dock Hamilton's helping to nurse Grandpa Ham-

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Under Observation



FIRST DOWN AND THEN SOME

BY
HARRY
GRAYSON

COLUMBUS — Because the Ohio State Employees lambasted the comparative setup, Drake, 85-7, some of the boys are calling their coach "Merciless" Schmidt.

They are the same ones who a year ago considered it unsportsmanlike for "Merciless" Schmidt to run up 76 points on Western Reserve, tutored by the late Sam Willaman, whom he succeeded at Columbus.

The criticism is unwarranted. Certainly, "Merciless" Schmidt didn't get as much out of smothering poor Drake and Western Reserve as he would out of edging out any one of the clubs remaining on the Ohio State Employees schedule, namely, Northwestern, Indiana, Notre Dame, Chicago, Illinois, and Michigan.

I can't see that "Merciless" Schmidt could have done any more than he did toward keeping down the totals amassed against helpless Drake and Western Reserve.

The formula of coaches endeavoring to pull their teams' punches is to insert their second and third lineups, but this frequently works with reverse English. The first string substitute is out to look as good as he can, and to win, if possible, a starting position the following Saturday. The third string man is determined to search the turf and to hurdle the two athletes who have crowded him out of a berth in one fell swoop. Meanwhile, the lowly pushover gets both barrels.

Everybody and Everything Works

"Merciless" Schmidt could have deployed his scrubs against Drake without much success in curling the route of hapless Drake. The director of the Ohio State Employees went those coaches who use three teams when a massacre is under way one better. He trotted out four complete outfits—nine ends, six tackles, ten guards, four centers, four quarterbacks, eight halfbacks, and three fullbacks, only to see the landslide gain momentum.

"Merciless" Schmidt took full advantage of opportunities the "games" with Western Reserve and Drake afforded to polish up the Ohio State Employees' running attack and defense.

They gave him excellent chances to see that his warriors—all 44 of them—were blocking perfectly and functioning in all other departments. It is to the credit of "Merciless" Schmidt that everybody and everything worked so smoothly.

Those objecting to "Merciless" Schmidt's so-called let 'em have it plan, which the coach of the Ohio State Employees has no way of checking, point to the psychological disadvantage of rolling up a count that can be computed only with the aid of a comptometer.

They argue that it convinces future adversaries that you're really tough, with the result that they work overtime in preparing for their appointment with you. Critics of the coach, however, say that the landslides gain momentum.

Mr. Montague looked at him with an expression of mild surprise and anger.

"Atlas and Iron River gold fives?" he repeated. He wrinkled one eyebrow, as if searching his brain. "I believe I remember—let me have a look at my records, will you?"

"So that was how it stood."

"I sold those bonds—yes," he said frankly. "I don't mind confessing that I handled them somewhat—ah—surprisingly. I suppose there was sufficient reason to do so, but I never dreamed—"

He chuckled in fatherly, man-of-the-world fashion.

"I told him I didn't want to lose her, and I gave him some fatherly advice. Then I asked him about the bonds themselves. He gave me a complete description. I rang up a brokerage house, found out what they were selling for and then, after he had left, I instituted a quiet little investigation into his past and present. Everything I could learn reassured me about him. I assumed that everything was as he had represented it."

He smiled sadly.

"I know," he said. "I was oddly uncritical and trusting. But—well, I liked the boy. I suppose I took it for granted that any intimate friend of Miss Dunn was bound to be all right. . . . At any rate, I bought the bonds, intending to keep them for a few months and then sell them. A week ago I unexpectedly became pressed for money and disposed of them. That's the story."

He paused. Then he said, "I presume you would like to know the young man's name?"

"I know it already," said Larry. "Bobby Wallace, wasn't it?"

HE left the sentence unfinished and looked out the window. Then he seemed to pull himself together. Resting his elbows on his desk he leaned forward slightly and looked Larry in the eye.

"It's a rather peculiar story, but I suppose you hear many such," he said, smiling just a little. "There is a young man in this town whom I happen to know slightly; he's a friend of my secretary, in fact, and he's a fine young woman of whom I am rather fond. It seems the young man is deeply in love with a young woman and wants to get enough of a stake, financially, to be able to marry her."

"I should add," he explained, "that up to the moment of the incident which I am about to describe, I did not know this young man. My secretary came to me one afternoon—and not without some slight embarrassment—asked me if I could arrange to see the young chap the next day. She said that he had some sort of business proposition to submit to me, and she apologized for bothering me about it. Being, as I said, fond of her—she's an admirable young woman—I consented.

"The next day the young man came in. He was full of enthusiasm, and he had a very odd proposal to make. Briefly it was this:

"He had come into possession—or was about to—of these bonds; and it developed that they came originally from a Chicago politician, who had received them, in turn, from a Chicago gambler whose activities were, or rather are, being investigated by the county grand jury out there. The bonds had been registered in the name of the gambler, and if they came on the open market it would reflect seriously on the politician."

"At that moment, it seemed, the bonds were being held by a friend of this young man; and this friend—I told you it was complicated—was a friend of the Chicago politician. Now he was hard up; needed money for something or other, and had to cash the bonds. But, being a friend of the Chicago gambler, he was not willing to part with them on the open market. He

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Nightly Cleansing Makes Rouge Safe.

Does rouge enlarge the pores? No, it doesn't, provided, of course, your face is cleaned thoroughly at least twice a day.

If, when you go to bed, you leave dust and layers of makeup on your skin, before long your pores will be enlarged and your complexion will look rough and unattractive. But you needn't blame the bad condition on your rouge. Attribute it to your own negligence.

If you like cream rouge fit generally to the skin, before you powder. If you have difficulty in blending it, brush your finger lightly across a bit of cold cream before you dip it in the rouge.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The lean years were upon us—striped and bare, The days stand out as days, and days alone; Clear-cut and waiting to be lived, and there Was nothing left that other days had known. The years of plenty, smothered and oppressed With many things, had gone their fated way, And we, bewildered, stood to face the test, Or stood to fail. Little, and unhampered by the weighted years, And hardened for the race that we must run, God helped us clear our eyes of needless tears— Gave us clean air and water and the sun, And daily bread—and, though the way was long, Out of those lean years our hearts grey strong—Selected.

Father George F. X. Strassner will speak to the student body Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. His subject will be "Juvenile Protection," the public and all P. T. A. units are cordially invited.

The Adult department of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold a clinic at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening in the educational building. Officers and

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Headaches
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MARSHALL
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on
youth

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Office-Boy (nervously)—"Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone." Employer—"You think What's the good of thinking?" "Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, 'Hello, is that you, you old idiot?'"—Atlanta Constitution.

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